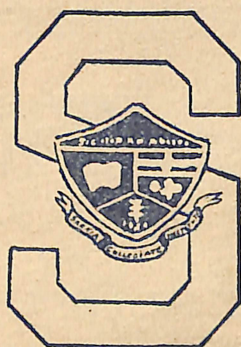




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The Collegiate

Sarnia Collegiate Institute

Sarnia, Ontario

Christmas, 1914

VOL. I

NO. I

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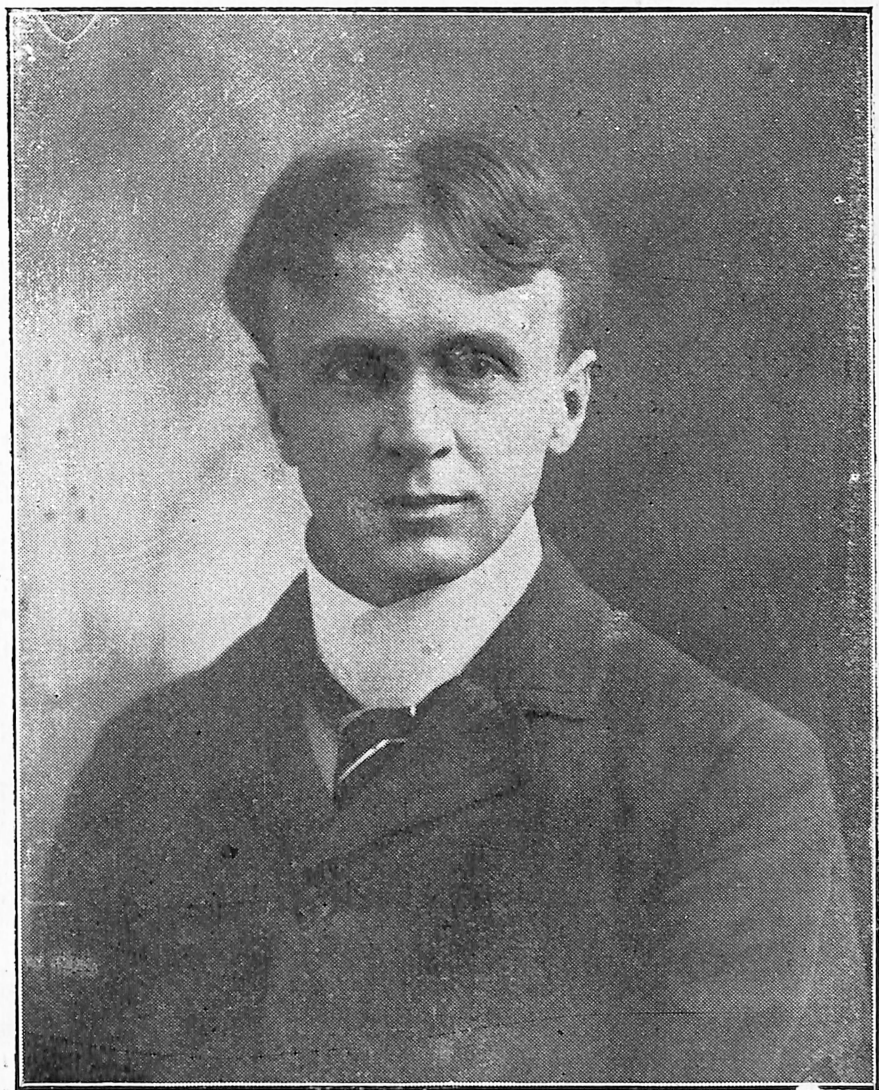
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To him who guides us in our daily preparation for the future
and aids us to overcome the difficulties obstructing our
path, to A. M. Overholt, this issue is
respectfully dedicated

Greeting

In this first issue of The Collegiate, we ask you to overlook the faults of our publication and dwell upon its good points. If you have any criticisms to make, let us hear them; do not advertise them to your friends. Remember that we are continually striving to improve The Collegiate and give us the benefit of your ideas for its advancement. Our aim is to make this organ the spokesman which expresses the general sentiments of the school, and it is only by the utterance of your opinions that we can voice them. We intend to publish The Collegiate four times a year and hope that you will give us your support. Sarnia Collegiate Institute has long been in need of a school organ and now that it is here, let us keep it.

This issue has been rushed to press in order to have it out for you before Christmas so we have not been able to incorporate in it our best ideas. We promise to have the next edition a far better one.

Compare this book with other school publications and you will see that The Collegiate will not suffer by comparison. The entire staff has expended its energies in producing The Collegiate and we feel that it is your duty to lend us your support.

Look forward to the next issue of The Collegiate and strive with us to make it a larger and better one.

Every member of the staff wishes you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and hopes that you will enjoy your vacation to its full extent!

Au revoir.

FICTION

Apple Picking

I have never been apply picking but once and I don't think I will want to, again. We were given a holiday on Wednesday to go out to the country and pick the apples that were going to waste, for charitable purposes. We (the boys of the school) met at the town hall at ten o'clock, where we were given our instructions. To convey us to the country, there were about twenty automobiles and it was a tight squeeze for some of the boys, as there were about eighty-five of us. Each boy had his own lunch, and some, baskets and bags.

The automobile I was in, was a Ford, and I was surprised at the speed it was capable of. We were to go to a farm two miles past Mandaumin and we certainly did go some. When we got there, we started right to work, three of us picking and two packing. Those picking had some small bags, which they filled and passed to the packers. The bottom of the barrel was packed with large apples, stems down, then the apples were poured in, occasionally they would shake the barrels, so the apples would settle down and be more compact. The barrels were filled a little over the top, and we did not head them, as the farmers were to do this.

I had left my lunch under a tree, but, when I went to get it, an old pig was enjoying it himself. I chased the pig away but he had got the better of it, so I threw the remainder away. When we had finished filling the barrels, we filled our pockets with snow apples and left for the next farm, where the auto left us. We stayed there and ate our lunch, some of the boys sharing theirs with me, and, as there had been a party of boys who picked the orchard, we were taken in another car, to a farm farther down the road.

At this farm we picked apples for a while, until it got so hot, we had to take a rest. We finished our work there and started down the road to get an auto to take us to another farm. We came to a school and got a drink of water there. Not long after, the Ford we had come in, came along and took us to the next farm. It was so hot, that we could hardly work, so we picked two more barrels and got in the auto and started for home. We

raced another auto home and got in ahead of it. You can imagine how hungry and tired I was and I was very glad to get home again after the day's outing.

—By BOYCE MAVITY.

Learning to Swim

Any person who has learned to swim the way I did, surely has my sympathy, not because of his having mastered the art, but because of the horrible experience he had to undergo.

It was about eight o'clock in the evening, in the middle of July, when one of my friends asked me to go to the bay and walk on the boom logs, that belonged to the saw mill nearby. These logs were very large and were connected together by chains. They stretched out into the middle of the bay and it was great fun to run along these to the end of them.

We got on the logs and ran out to the end of them and had lots of fun until about half-past eight, when we decided to go home. My friend went on ahead of me and got ashore first. I was about half way in when I slipped.

Never shall I forget that experience. In falling I landed in the water quite a distance from the log. I kicked and struggled until I sank under the water. I was frantic with fright and all I could do was to kick and struggle. When I came to the surface of the water again I was able to float on my stomach. Then remembering instructions I had often heard from expert swimmers. I took a couple of strokes with my hands and feet until I managed to get hold of one of the chains on a log.

In this manner I held myself up until my friend came out in a row boat and took me ashore. From that day I have never been afraid of the water and soon after my experience I paid more attention to the art of swimming and now I feel as safe on water as I do on land.

By A STUDENT.

LITERARY

In All Our Getting Let Us Get Wisdom

In all our conventional endeavors are we sure that we are getting wisdom or only that superficial coating of erudition that

merely smacks of wisdom? Are we, as students in secondary schools, making sure that what we are storing up in ideas and scholarship is real, or only vapid dreamings, that easily melt away and find the keeper of the storehouse no real gainer for his efforts? Are we reading and studying to make a "full" man, and writing (on examinations for example) to make ourselves "exact" men (or for examination purposes only) and do we work over and produce in speech what we know to be true, in order to become "ready" men? In short are we seeking to get knowledge for the sake of knowledge and the love of having it, or do we have any idea of the underlying principle that prompts students to earnest, or even to half-hearted preparedness? Are the tasks at school a burden or a delight or even semi-delightful?

Many an artist and many a true student has found the getting of knowledge at first a burden, then a delight, and, last of all, a great inspiration to his art and his life work. Wagner first studied English and the dramas of Shakespeare in the face of the most insurmountable difficulties of language and lack of scholarship, then with the keenest delight as the ideas of the drama began to burst upon his mind. The dawn of knowledge for him of the English drama became the mid-day glare of intellectual light and warmed his genius to the setting of a dramatic poem to musical language with a musical vocabulary. Oliver Wendell Holmes is not known to the world as a teacher of medical science or as a great physician, but rather as the man who crystallized in written form what he observed in the essential and moral characteristics of those with whom he loved to associate in his leisure time. The "Autocrat" and the "Poet" were the product of spare time and the habit of acquiring knowledge for the sake of knowledge. Edmund Clarence Stedman, too, was a great banker in a large city, but he was the greatest exponent of the poetry of a definite period in English Literature. It is a far call from figures and annual bank accounts to the Anthology of English poetry. Once more, the side issue due to the habit of acquiring knowledge for the sake of knowing, became the main issue of life, and gave him a place among men of letters.

In our humble places, with sordid duties too often distasteful to our temperament, we seek redress in that which profits not, and reduces, in the last analysis, to loss of time, weakening of intellectual life and dissolute habits of thought. Knowledge

is not worth the getting, that is not exact. Do we see the issue of it all as we plod sickeningly through it day by day? Not always or even often. Some day we shall perhaps "find ourselves" in a place, perhaps lowly, but wheresoever, whenever and with whomsoever, let us see to it that we bring to bear upon the forces of life the very best that is to be brought upon them, and have in reserve some power through education and its training that is worth while, a power that prompts to newness of life in some line of thought which, at first apparently useless, has ripened into fruition because it was acquired for its own sake, and with the delight consequent upon doing decently and well what we set out to do, and not in any mediocre way, as our present tendencies and habits might prompt.

By A. M. OVERHOLT.

PRIZE ESSAY OF 1914

Wolfe and Montcalm

Wolfe and Montcalm are the most famous names in the history of Canada. Each general represented the best military power of his country, and was a genius in his own way. Yet the two generals were remarkably alike in their conscientious performance of duty and the rigid standard of honesty which they set themselves. Wolfe, whom some would doubtless consider the most notable of the two, was born in Westerham, Kent, on the second of January in the year seventeen-hundred and twenty-seven. His father was a well-known military officer, Colonel Edward Wolfe and his mother was a famous beauty, Henrietta Thompson of Marsden. He was educated at Swindon's, Greenwich where he early showed marked ability as a scholar.

Naturally, as his father was a soldier, James early became interested in military affairs, and finally joined the army at the age of sixteen, acting as adjutant to a battalion on active service in Germany. Here he received a good military training, and was present at the battle of Dettingen where the armies under George II of England won a signal victory over the French. Shortly after this he returned home but soon accompanied the Duke of Cumberland to Scotland where he assisted in suppressing the revolt of '45 where the hope for the restoration of the Stuart Kings was extinguished forever. In seventeen forty-seven he again left for the continent, this time a brigade-major.

His military skill marked him for distinction, and he was rapidly promoted, attaining the rank of lieutenant-colonel in seventeen fifty-one at the age of twenty-four. While Wolfe did not buy his promotions they were often secured for him through the influence of his father and that of Lord Sackville and the Duke of Cumberland. Wolfe's engagement to Miss Katherine Lowther who was a beautiful but penniless young lady was a disappointment to his father who wished him to marry an heiress.

Wolfe's great rival, Louis Joseph de Montcalm-Goon, was born in the Chateau de Candrac near Nimes on the twenty-ninth of February in the year seventeen hundred and twelve. He attended school at Grenoble where his tutor was Lord Dumas, a man of great learning. He was a true scholar, being especially fond of the two languages Latin and Greek. He early learned to be a vivid, forceful writer. In seventeen thirty-six he married Angelique Louise Talon du Boulay, a relation of Jean Talon, Intendant of New France in sixteen sixty-five. His family consisted of ten children, five of whom survived him. He proved to be an affectionate husband and father, spending all his spare time with the beloved family circle at Candiac. Like Wolfe he was fond of the army, and had a brilliant military career in Europe. At the age of fifteen he joined the regiment of Hainault as ensign, and served in the Polish campaign. His courage and skill in battle greatly distinguished him and his rise was rapid. In seventeen forty-two he was made a Knight of St. Louis; the next year he was made colonel. Between the years seventeen forty-four and forty-eight he served in Italy and was made colonel of a cavalry regiment in seventeen forty-nine. But now the war was over and he spent the next six years at Candiac. In seventeen fifty-six he accepted an offer to go to New France as major-general, his colonelcy in the homeland being given to his son. He set sail on the "Licorne" on the third of April, and, after a stormy passage—a forecast of his life in Canada, arrived at Quebec on the thirteenth day of May. Here he found things in a very bad condition. The governor, the Marquis de Vandreuil was a man of weak, contemptible character who had become so entangled in intrigues with Bigot and his disgraceful followers that he actually wished for the ruin of New France to conceal his misdeeds. Bigot, the Intendant, was the head of a band of corrupt officials who were so afraid that their nefarious enterprises would be discovered and themselves brought to judgment that they secretly connived at the fall of the country by hindering

Montcalm as much as they dared. In this they were assisted by Vandreuil who was jealous of Montcalm's power over the army. He continually vexed him by sending him ambiguous orders which Montcalm did not dare disregard, yet which had no real meaning, and were used only by Vandreuil as a shield for himself and his confederates. But the soldiers soon learned to love Montcalm, quickly learning the difference between him and the corrupt officials at Quebec, and it was with them that Montcalm won his first victories.

After the treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle, seventeen forty-eight, preparations were begun for the final struggle which would settle forever British and French supremacy in America. The French claimed all but the Atlantic seaboard and, to substantiate this claim proceeded to build a chain of forts from Quebec to Louisiana. The British on the other hand, claimed all but the valley of the St. Lawrence and set out to check the erection of French forts on their territory. Each fort was situated so as to command an important district between the English and the Indians. Niagara controlled the routes to the Ohio river and Lake Ontario while Detroit connected Lakes Huron and Erie and was used principally as a trading post in the fur trade. On the site of the present city of Pittsburg, the French erected Fort Duquesne, and also succeeded in capturing Fort Necessity, built by the British. This left the French practically in control of the west.

Shortly after Montcalm's arrival in New France, the Seven Years' War broke out between the French and the British in America. Reinforcements were sent out to each side from the homelands but the British outnumbered the French twelve to one. On the other hand the British officers were incompetent, being appointed in most cases because of their high rank in society, while Montcalm's officers were all well-trained men. At first the French were everywhere victorious. By the capture of Oswego in seventeen-fifty-six they gained full control of Lake Ontario and in the next year they took Fort William Henry which only surrendered, however, after three hundred men had been killed. These two victories greatly encouraged the French army, and led them to respect their commander more highly.

But Pitt was made Secretary of War in England, and he immediately removed from the British forces in America all incompetent officers and substituted for them men whom he knew had great military ability. One of these officers was Colonel

James Wolfe who had been instrumental under Amherst in taking Louisburg. In the campaign of seventeen fifty-nine Pitt placed the greatest emphasis on the capture of Quebec, which task he entrusted to Wolfe, who was to be assisted by a fleet under Admiral Saunders. Wolfe and Saunders prepared their men and sailed for Quebec.

The French were expecting an attack by way of Lake Champlain, and when they heard that a large fleet was coming down the St. Lawrence, they began to fortify the city. Entrenchments were thrown up from the Montmorency river to the St. Charles river and behind these were fourteen thousand French soldiers and their Indian allies. The walls of Quebec were fortified by one hundred cannon while the garrison consisted of two thousand French. Opposed to these were nine thousand seasoned British soldiers under Wolfe and eighteen thousand seamen under Saunders. The British landed at the Island of Orleans, using the point at Levis as a center of operations. Here they mounted a cannon which played upon the walls of the lower town and soon had them in ruins. The fleet constantly guarded the shore to prevent supplies being carried to the French, who under Montcalm kept up a constant firing from their cannon. In Wolfe's first two attacks on Quebec he was badly defeated and his illness a few days later discouraged the whole army.

He soon recovered, however, and formed a plan by which he meant to gain a decisive victory. He told no one of his real plans but ordered thirty-six hundred men to be put in readiness on the boats above Quebec. Another group of twelve hundred men was stationed at Point Levis, and the rest were ordered to keep up a constant fire upon the walls so that the movements of Wolfe would be concealed. On the night of the twelfth of September he floated down the River St. Lawrence at the head of his troops. Landing at the Anse de Foulon, they ascended the heights, overpowered the guard at the top, and then drew up on the plains of Abraham.

As soon as Montcalm heard how the British had eluded him, he assembled his troops and advanced to meet them, part of his orders in the meantime being countermanded by Vaudreuil. His army advanced irregularly, part sheering off to the left and part to the right. The center then, being left unprotected, became disorderly although Montcalm worked with almost superhuman energy to keep his troops in the proper order. The armies were pretty evenly matched in numbers, each army containing about

five thousand soldiers. A small army indeed, to decide the fate of a nation! When the French had advanced to within forty paces from the British, Wolfe gave the command, "Fire!" and in the first discharge hundreds of the French fell. Under cover of the smoke the British advanced another twenty paces and fired, following the charge up with bayonets and broadswords. In the thick of the fight, Wolfe was mortally wounded and carried off the field. Just before he died, he heard a soldier say, "They run! They run!" He roused himself and asked, "Who run?" "The French," replied the soldier. "Thank God, I die happy," murmured the victorious general and expired. In the meantime Montcalm had also been wounded. Two soldiers assisted him to Quebec where he was received with loud lamentations. When told that he had only a few hours to live he replied: "So much the better, I am happy that I shall not have to live to see the surrender of Quebec." He refused to give any orders but spent his remaining hours sending messages home to the beloved family at Candiacc. He died at five o'clock the following morning and was buried at nine in the evening, in the chapel of the Convent of the Ursulines. Wolfe's body was embalmed and sent to England, where it was placed in the family vault at Greenwich.

Each general was highly honored for his share in the war, and for the admirable way in which he had discharged his duties. Wolfe received a monument in Westminster Abbey, one of the highest honors an officer can receive. In Canada the officers of his troops wore mourning for a month to show the deep respect which they felt for their dead commander. Montcalm's family received a pension from the King of France and when, in the time of the Red Republic, the National Assembly abolished all pensions, they unanimously agreed to perpetuate the one granted to Montcalm's descendants. In nineteen hundred and two, the President of France paid a state visit to the Car of Russia on his chosen flagship "The Montcalm." The French republic remembers Montcalm's name with gratitude mainly because no disgraceful action on the part of his troops brought shame and infamy to France, while the English remember Wolfe principally as the man who won for them an empire!

—By GLADYS CAUSLEY:

EDITORIAL

The Collegiate wishes to express its appreciation of the efforts of the students and faculty of our school who have assisted in making this, our first issue, a success. It is only with the cooperation of every student and instructor that a publication of this nature can exist and you have assisted our staff by acting zealously whenever called upon. The editors can not produce The Collegiate unless you take a personal interest in their efforts and contribute material for at least one department. No matter whether you have written articles before or not, endeavor to produce something of interest to your fellow students and hand it in for our next issue. Our editors are always pleased to receive material for this publication, and will devote their time in aiding you to secure items of interest. Consider it a privilege to assist in our production and feel that it is for your benefit that The Collegiate is published.

Do You Want The Collegiate Continued?

We wish to impress upon you the necessity of patronizing the merchants who advertise in The Collegiate. If it were not that these merchants were loyal to you, this publication would not be possible, as the cost of production is considerable. Remember that if you do not buy from these merchants before all others, we will not be able to continue publishing the magazine as it is their money that is paying the expenses. Do you not think that they are entitled to your patronage before others when they have made The Collegiate possible for you? Before this issue was compiled, the merchants of Sarnia and a number of those of Port Huron were canvassed by our advertising managers in the quest for advertisements with which to pay the expenses of our publication. The ones who wish your trade and who aid you in securing The Collegiate are published in "Our

Patrons List." Deal with THEM. The merchants who would not patronize you are not in that list. REMEMBER THE NAMES.

Show Your School Spirit

One of the jewelers, whose advertisement is in this issue, has designed pins for students of our school to wear as emblems of their loyalty to the Navy and White. The design is beautifully worked out and was gotten out especially for our school, in several different grades. We especially advocate that you purchase one of these artistic school emblems in order to create more school spirit by a display of loyalty. Would you not be proud to wear your school emblem? Let us show Petrolia and the rest that the supporters of old Sarnia have enough esprit de corps and pride in their Institute to carry its emblem in both victory and defeat.

The Collegiate Staff

Patrons of our publication will probably notice that a few of the editors are students from Port Huron, while the managers are Sarnians. The reason is this: Sarnia Collegiate Institute has never before had a school publication, and it naturally follows that none of the students are experienced in editorial work, never having had occasion to write for a periodical. The students of the school wished a magazine such as the other schools have had for years, and so it was necessary to secure editors who had more or less experience on school organs. No student in Sarnia would assume the responsibility of writing and editing The Collegiate and, as a result, several students of Port Huron High School volunteered their services for the benefit of your school as well as for their gain in experience. These students have been connected with the P. H. H. S. "Student," University of Michigan organs, the Times-Herald and other publications and are familiar with the requirements of a school

organ. The management of the entire production is left to Sarnia young men as they are ably fitted for managing The Collegiate and do not lack experience in this line of work. The two departments, editorial and business, are striving for **your** welfare which is, of course, the welfare of the school, and it is your duty to assist them to make The Collegiate a success. If these young men were not interested in your school and yourselves it would not be possible for you to have a publication, so support them. Remember—The Collegiate is **yours** and nobody's else.

School Spirit

The students of Sarnia Collegiate Institute are to be congratulated upon the excellent school spirit displayed by EVERY STUDENT and TEACHER of the school. Very few colleges or high schools are blessed with the spirit of unity and loyalty that pervades the school of the Navy and White and, as a consequence, many of those other schools do not produce the successful teams and representatives that Sarnia does. You have, in the past, remembered that the honor of the school comes before nearly everything else, and we hope that you will continue to hold the same opinion in the future. Do your best for the old school and trust to your successors to do likewise.

To Our Patron Merchants

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the support given The Collegiate by the merchants who have purchased advertising space in this issue. We realize that these advertisements have made publication of our magazine possible. Our hope is that our patrons will benefit by their spaces in The Collegiate as they deserve. To each and every person whose advertisement appears in this issue we extend our thanks.

Mr. Grant—"Galbraith, you certainly display a lot of jack-assedness."

Fawcett—"What division of 'acids' does that come under?"

SCHOOL GOSSIP

After the Collegiate Cadets had been in obscure retirement for some years past, they bloomed out again in 1914 for one of the best seasons they have enjoyed. Mr. Overholt and Mr. Cook worked unsparingly to whip the movement back into the high standing it once held in the institution, and their efforts were well rewarded, by the hard work and interest every cadet manifested.

Under the direction of Mr. Cook the whole corps rose steadily from the ranks of "raw" recruits to full-fledged cadets, with the result that every time the company dressed in their nobby uniforms of blue and white, made an appearance on the streets, it received much praise and applause from the citizens.

The Official School Emblem

The emblem found on the cover design is now the official emblem of the S. C. I. The executive was disgusted with last year's letter and accordingly had a letter-crest designed which is a dandy and one well worth working for. It will be awarded in all branches of school athletics and the first bunch will go to seventeen of this years foot ball squad.

The editor is sorry that he cannot print the rules that govern the winning of the big letter-crest as they will not be drawn up until after the Christmas number goes to press. The athletic executive will hold a long session this week in which some big changes will be made in the rules governing the new letter-crest to make it very much harder to win.

The Cadets

The officers proved themselves worthy and capable of handling the corps. Captain Campbell well deserved the praise that he received for his good work, and he proved one of the best commanders that ever led the S. C. I. Cadets. His work was appreciated by the whole school and he was unanimously chosen as captain for this coming year. Quartermaster George Lucas, now Lieutenant Lucas of the 27th Regiment, started the soldier training among the corps of 1914, which he is now completing at Wolsley Barracks, London, in preparation for the third Cana-

dian Oversea Contingent. The school is proud of him. The adjutants, Lieutenants Carruthers and Gray did fine work and in consequence were both elected to their old offices for this year. Walt (as he is called when not in uniform) has withdrawn however, and Color Sergeant Ellis will take his sword. Section Commanders LeBel, MacKenzie, Johnston and Cowan were all reelected for this year, the latter taking the vacant color sergeant's office. Sergeant Simpson will take command of the fourth section.

The Cadets enjoyed many sights in 1914, which they will always remember. The company played an important part in the reception of their Royal Highnesses, the Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia, formed the body guard for two Canadian contingents and participated in the great cadet camp held at Carling Heights, London, where they distinguished themselves and caused their uniforms to be classed as the best in Ontario.

The corp was inspected by Major McCrimmon early in June and he expressed himself as greatly pleased with the showing of the entire company. [Right here the editor might mention that inspection day was certainly hot and that every cadet more than enjoyed Mr. Overholt's treat or rather treats, for some had more than one.]

The bugle band under Sergeant Crawford progressed steadily all season and should prove much better this coming year.

Every boy should belong to the cadets at this critical stage for who knows what time will elapse before he will be in that thin red line which pushes forward, ready to die for the flag that floats above its head.—“The Union Jack.”

The Athletic Association

At the beginning of the year it was decided to cut the athletic association of former years in half, and also to do away with the old form representative idea. The new plan is working much better as it allows a lot more time for work and less for “monkeying” with the above result. The work of making the rules governing the school “S” will be gone into this week and will be watched with interest by the students as the new code of laws will exist from now on.

The A. A. Executive, 1914-15

Hon. President—Mr. Grant.

President—Ross Gray.

Secretary—Bert MacDonald.

Treasurer—Mr. B. L. Cook.

Executive—A. Pringle, R. Simpson, H. Cowan, J. McGibbon, A. LeBel.

The Literary Society

The meetings so far this term have shown that the society is in for a banner year. The programs have been good and the appreciation of the whole student body has been manifested by the large attendance. There is no reason why the remaining meetings should not be just as good, for the program committee has still loads of material to draw from. This committee promises some even better features for the new year as they are working on new ideas in which the students may please their fellow schoolmates in a still better manner.

The officers of 1914-15 with Miss Oakley in the president's chair for the third successive year, have done well so far, due much to this fact.

The Executive for 1914-15

Hon. President—Mr. A. M. Overholt.

President—Miss Oakley.

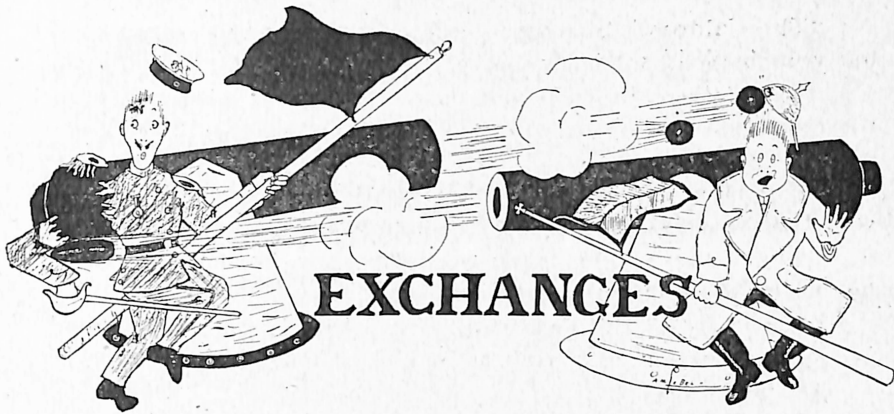
Final Exam. Question

If A's a scholar and B's a dunce
 And B earns ten dollars when A earns one;
 If D's a crammer and Teaches C
 And B foots the bills of A and D;
 If C pays \$5 for a special exam,
 And it takes 3 hours a day to cram;
 If A grades ninety and Ba fail,
 C uses a crib (key) and goes to jail.

1. Find the percentage composition of gas.
2. Find the specific gravity of ink.

"Beaney" Ellis—"What is Carruthers doing there in the Methodist church?"

Heg McGibbon—"Oh, the minister owes him \$10 and he's taking it out in trade." (Trust Carruthers to get it some way.)



"The Clarion," Salem, Oregon. Why have such a sad book? You have a number of good jokes.

"The Cherry and White," Williamsport, Pennsylvania. You have a good cover and extremely good book all through, for a monthly magazine.

"The Collegian," St. Thomas, Ont. Your book is excellent and your jokes are "great."

"The Helicon," D. U S., Detroit. Your semi-annual is an ideal book. We look to you for ideas. The Collegiate regrets that Gamma Delta Psi has discontinued the publication of it.

"The St. Andrew's College Review," Toronto. A very expensively composed magazine. Your half-tone cuts are numerous and your material is interesting.

"Student," Port Huron. The best part of your commencement issue was the cover. You lack originality.

"The Habit," Salina, Kansas. Your war articles interest Canadians. Belonging to a neutral country, be neutral. More school news would brighten up your paper.

"The Gargoyle," University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. As usual, an ideal humorous organ. We class you with "Life."

"The Tahoma," Tacoma, Wash. We like your editorials very much, and your war article is very good.

"The Oracle," Buffalo, N. Y. We think that you have a good paper but could not find your editorials.

"Triangle," Cass Tech. H. S., Detroit, Mich. You have some good stories and a number of good drawings.

"The Caldron," Shawnee, Okla. You have lots of material but your book is not large enough. You need cartoon headings.

"The College Index," Kalamazoo, Mich. Is Albert S. Hall the only man who deserves his picture in your extremely good paper?

"Criterion," A. H. H. S., Saginaw. We like your cover so well that we have adopted one similar to it.

"The Bulletin," Davenport, Iowa. You have some cover, but where are your prints and cartoons?

"The Kyote," Billings, Mont. You have a number of good art pictures; whom may your artist be? We think that you have a good book.

"The Daleville Leader," Daleville, Virginia. We do not see any prints of any sort nor any jokes. "Gloom."

"The Pennant," Flint, Mich. If you had a couple of pictures and cartoons to make your paper up, you would have a good monthly publication. Very generous with your exchanges. We thank you.

"The Carteret," Orange, N. J. You have a fine book but are your would-be advertisers afraid to have their names on your pages?

We regret that we have not heard from more Canadian issues.

"The Collegiate" will be pleased to hear the comments of other publications.

Dark street,
Banana peel,
Fat man,
Virginia reel.

Mr. Overholt—"Ninety per cent. of students have defective eyes. Ray, can you read everything on the board?"

Donohue (in rear of room)—"Yes, sir—everything but the German."

"Windy" McGibbon—"Count, you're a big cheese."

Donohue—"Mebbeso, but I'm not as strong as you are."

NOTES ON OTHER SCHOOLS

Last year an agitation was started to organize a House of Representatives in Sarnia Collegiate Institute. The movement was not successful as there were not enough of the students interested in this form of organization.

In the discussion of the idea of organizing such a body in Sarnia, we wish to call the attention of the students to the fact that nearly every reputable high school in Michigan has a House. The plan of work followed by Houses of Representatives has proved to be of benefit to the average student as it teaches parliamentary law, debating, oratory and particularly develops self-confidence. The House of Detroit Central High School has been in existence for thirty-two years and grows larger and more successful every year. If an organization can live for thirty-two years and flourish, there must be an idea behind that organization that is radically right. It might be of benefit to the students to look into this matter in detail before giving it up.

Self-control, a form of student government, has now been an institution of the Liggett School of Detroit for four years and has become fully established as a factor of the school life. The students have a board of control which enacts rules for the government of the school and passes judgment upon cases of violation of the rules. The board is elected by the students and consists of a representative from each class and a president, appointed by the principal. The students have learned that it is for their benefit that this system has been established and respect the actions of the board more than they ever did the rulings of the faculty. Many schools have adopted similar systems and many more plan to adopt them soon.

In an exchange copy, "The REFLECTOR" of Jackson High School, we notice that the publication is bitterly complaining about the lack of support by the merchants of the city. It is a shame that the business men are small enough and mean enough to purposely boycott a school publication which is so beneficial to the students. "The Reflector" is a very good school organ but a board of the merchants has passed a rule not to allow any

publication but the city papers to solicit advertisements. Those men of Jackson should realize that they are injuring not only the students, many of whom are their own children, but also THEMSELVES, as the students will, of course, deal with outside firms whenever possible, just to return the meanness of their townsmen.

We note with interest that Cass Technical High School of Detroit is to publish a weekly school paper this year instead of the monthly one.

While this is a very good idea to give the students experience in regular newspaper and editorial work, we believe that it will require too much time and distract the mind from studies. Of course, it may be successful at this particular school, inasmuch as it is a technical institution and teaches newspaper work. Another argument against it is, that the students will lose interest in the publication when it is issued so often. The Collegiate wishes "The CASSITE" success, however.

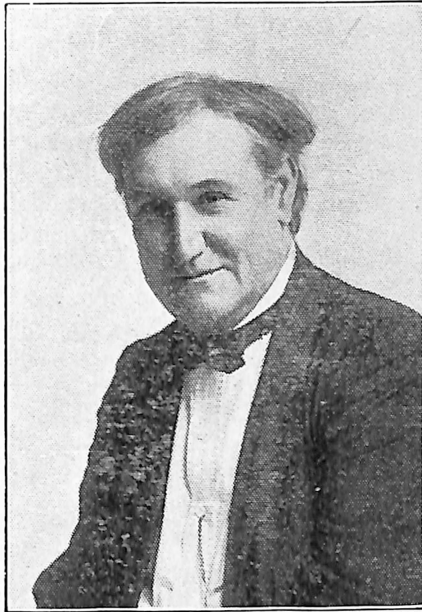
The Salina High School, of Salina, Kansas has recently added printing to its curriculum of studies. The classes are to print the school publication, "THE HABIT," thereby gaining a two-fold benefit, viz.: the experience derived from printers' work and the lessening of the expense of publishing the school organ.

St. Andrew's College was honored last summer by a visit from Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Connaught. This is certainly a great honor to the school and deserves to be registered as a momentous event in the annals of the institution.

We are unable to print more Canadian school news in this issue as the Canadian schools have been very sparing in their exchanges and we are unable to learn of their activities.

Port Huron High School was closed for vacation Thursday noon as the building had to be fumigated. There are a number of suspicious cases of sickness in the city and authorities thought it best to close the school.

The "Student," of Port Huron High School, will not be published until after the holidays, owing to the dismissal of school.



Opie Read

OPIE READ COMING TO PORT HURON SOON
Famous Personage Appears at the Auditorium, Thursday, January 7th, Under Auspices of the Port Huron High School House of Representatives

Students will read with interest the announcement that Opie Read, far famed Chautauqua lecturer, humorist and writer, will appear at the Port Huron auditorium, Thursday evening, January 7, under the auspices of the Port Huron High School House of Representatives. So that every student will have an opportunity to hear this great platform lecturer, a special price ticket of 25c has been issued, and it is anticipated that no one will pass up this opportunity to hear such a well known celebrity and at such a small price.

The following is from an interview with Opie Read on the subject of "Literature," which appeared in the Nashville, Tenn., Democrat: Mr. Read says:

"I am sickened of the whine for good writers. The demand

ought to be for a public capable of appreciating good writers. It is the fashion of the orthodox to treat with contempt all works which have not the signature of a foggy of the dark ages. To appreciate a work it is necessary that it be moss-encrusted without and contain the mould of ages within. There is many a Hugo, Emerson or Dickens laboring in some newspaper office for the magnanimous compensation of \$12 per week, and the tragedy is he will continue there, laboring and hungering, while many of the modern novelists who are fattening under prodigious royalties could not write properly the raid of a tenderloin resort.

"The public clamors for the writers of the past centuries, and when something is presented which is better it turns to the flyleaf, and if the name of Dickens is not there the writer may be able to pay one week's laundry bills with the royalties he receives. Let him publish light drivel with a dash of the risqué or bizarre and he is made. If the writers of this age think more dully than the writers of the past, it is the fault of the public."

Mr. Read thereupon admitted that he was an offender in this respect, but gave as an excuse that the public must read and he must eat. He has been more than moderately successful with his works and now has under way another book which he says will be entirely different from his other works.

Cloak room boy—"Check, sir."

Fitzgibbon—"No, blue chinchilla."—Ex.

Ab Ellis (phoning)—"Two-Oh-Oh-Oh."

Central—"S'matter, somethin' bitin' yub?"

Two is company—three is a crowd—He, She and the Lamp.
That is why the lamp went out.

Stokes—"Your discovery of a new part of the human body should be reported to a physiologist." (He never said it but he would have liked to.)

Storey—"Last month Mr. Dent wrote a poem to the gas company protesting about his gas bill."

Duncan—"I don't blame him, every one in Sarnia did that; but did they pay any attention to it?"

Morris—"Sure, they wrote back that they liked the poem but his meter was a little off."



ALUMNI, 0; S. C. I., 7

In the opening game of the season, the Old Boys of the school met the regular line-up at Bayview Park, September 28th. Even though the alumni team was out of condition and without practice, it put up a good stiff battle and the "kids" had all they could do to defeat it. Many of the members of the former team represented the Institute in past years and still retained their fighting qualities. The game was an interesting one and hard fought throughout and was featured by the steady work of the S. C. I. regulars.

Petrolia High School, 0; S. C. I., 26

On Saturday, October 3rd, the first fourteen travelled to Petrolia to take part in the second contest of the year. Our fellows outplayed the high school contingent and continually broke through the line for good gains. The generalship of the Sarnia aggregation was far superior to that of the wearers of the "P" and resulted in the final one-sided score of 26 to 0. Ab. Ellis, our famous lineman, played a wonderful game from beginning to end and won honors for himself and old Sarnia. McGibbon, LeBel and Gray put on a good burst of speed and kept the back-field positions in good tune. The line-up:

R. E., Morris; R. I., A. Ellis; R. M., Carruthers; R. Scrim., McDonald; Center, J. McGibbon; L. Scrim., E. Ellis (Capt.); L. M., Sauerwine; L. I., MacKenzie; R. E., Weston; Quarter, H. MacGibbon; L. H., Gray; C. H., Cowan; R. H., LeBel; F. B., Johnston.

Sarnia Collegiate Institute, 10; Petrolia H. S., 0

On October 10th, Petrolia was delayed in getting to our city so the game was postponed until 5:45, much to the dismay of the large band of rooters. When the visiting representatives finally did arrive, they surprised us with an entirely new line-up and our huskies had to learn the weak spots anew. The field was in a bad condition, being wet and slippery, and darkness settled before the game was completed so it was a sort of blue day for everyone. The new line-up kept our boys from running up much of a score and so they were compelled to be satisfied with a 10 to 0 tally. Fitzgibbon put up an excellent game by making some difficult tackles and a good touchdown.

St. Thomas C. I., 13; Sarnia C. I., 10

The navy and white of Sarnia went down to defeat for the first time this season when St. Thomas journeyed over here on October 23rd for the especial purpose of beating us. During the first two minutes of play the "Saints" bucked through our line for a grand forty yard run and nearly went wild as a consequence. The Sarnia fourteen acted the part of good Samaritans and kept the visitors from insanity by fighting through their line for several small but good gains. The result of this was that "Ab" ripped through the opposition for an excellent touchdown. Cowan failed to cash this in for a goal so the score was 5 to 0 for S. C. I. When the ball was again put into play, St. Thomas bombarded our defence without success as we worked the leather right up to their ten yard line and Ellis again made a neat score. As we tried to convert this into a goal in vain, the score stood 10 to 0. St. Thomas walked through on the next play and scored a very nifty touchdown, being successful in the goal also. This turned the tide of fortune and our opponents sailed by us for one more ringer and a bar. O tempora! O mores! Score 12-10 for St. Thomas! A tackle behind the goal served as one point for our friends and there their luck ended. Our Duncan annexed the pigskin in the last two minutes of play and made a spectacular touchdown, only to be called back by the referee who labored under the misapprehension that "Dunc" stole the ball. Now in all due respect to the honorable referee we wish to state that "Dunc" is an honest man and would not steal a ball for anything, not even from St. Thomas. Of course,

the little man in the sweater had his way and Sarnia was chalked up at the tail end of the 13 to 10 score. Ab. Ellis, Gray, Cowan and E. Ellis were the stellar players of the day.

Our new line-up: L. E., Fitgibbon; L. I., MacKenzie; L. M., Sauerwine; L. Scrim., Stokes; Center, McGibbon; R. Scrim., MacDonald; R. M., Carruthers; R. I., A. Ellis; R. E., Morris and Duncan; L. H., Gray; C. H., E. Ellis (Capt.); R. H., Pringle; Quarter, H. Cowan; F. B., Johnston.

St. Thomas, 9; Sarnia, 0

After travelling to the far-off city of St. Thomas, our boys were defeated by a miserable touchdown in the first quarter. October 31st seemed to be favorable to our boys, however, for they kept the home team from scoring any more than 9 points during the entire game. The extra three tallies were gained by kicks over our line and tackles behind the goal. The line-up was the same as that of the week before with one or two exceptions.

By winning this game St. Thomas won the semi-finals and killed the chances of Sarnia for the year.

Windsor C. I., 20; S. C. I., 20

The first and only tie score of the year was the result of the game with Windsor on November 28th here. The first half of the contest was played under American rules and the second half under Canadian rules, as Windsor uses the former, and Sarnia, the latter. Windsor piled up twenty points by forward passing in the first part of the game but when our boys secured their chance, in the second half, the navy and white changed the tide by gaining twenty tallies. Cowan made a good punt in the third quarter over the goal line and followed it up to make a touchdown which could not be handed in as a goal. The last quarter was the fastest part of the game and showed what our warriors could do under full pressure. In the last two minutes of play the ball was run up to Windsor's two yard line and Gray was sent around end for another touchdown. The entire backfield played a wonderful game and no one player could be called the star. The line-up put up a splendid fight and if one

of the touchdowns could have been converted into a goal Sarnia would have won the game.

R. E., Duncan; R. M., Carruthers; R. Scrim., Holston; C., McGibbon; L. Scrim., Lucas; L. M., Sauerwine; L. I., MacKenzie; R. I.,.....; L. E. Johnston; Quarter, Cowan; R. H., LeBel; C. H., Ellis (Capt.); L. H., Gray; F. B.,.....

Good luck to our teams.

Rugby Team Banquetted

Friday, Dec. 18th, 1914

Owing to The Collegiate's going to press, an account of the final foot ball event in the year could not be printed. However, it will be published in the Easter number of "The Collegiate" and should prove a feature. The whole squad of twenty-two players will be present, seventeen of whom will be awarded "the" athletic "prize" of the school—"The new letter-crest." The whole squad will receive shields so that the ones not lucky enough to win the big "trophy" will have a remembrance of the 1914 season. The staff, coaches and citizens who have boosted Collegiate foot ball will likely bring the banquet number to about thirty or forty. During the evening addresses, songs and poems will be indulged in. The election of captain for 1915 will be the chief event of the evening.

Organization of the Western Ontario Collegiate Rugby Union

What has long been talked of and planned, namely the organization of a rugby union, finally was accomplished this year when delegates from the Collegiates of western Ontario gathered at a convention in London during the early fall. Arthur LeBel represented our institution at the assembly, which was attended by students from London, St. Thomas and Petrolia, and succeeded in enrolling Sarnia as a charter member. After the business of organizing had been arranged, W. H. Houser of London Collegiate Institute was elected to the presidency. Mr. Houser has proved to be a competent and zealous president during his term of office and has managed the organization successfully.

The four teams that entered the union were composed of

players of the best type, and during the entire season there has not been one protest or report of foul play on their part.

In the playing of the schedule that was made up at the convention, St. Thomas won the championship of the district by defeating our husky warriors in the semi-finals. Even with this to its credit, the St. Thomas fourteen was crushed by Guelph in the contest for the championship of western Ontario by a score of 6 to 1. The Sarnia line-up displayed excellent form during the season but, through unavoidable flukes, was defeated at last by St. Thomas.

The Collegiate Union is planning big things for next year and, considering its success of 1914, it will probably realize its ambitions. The amalgamation of the Interscholastic Union and the Western Ontario Collegiate Rugby Union, is hinted at by many in authority. This would mean that nearly every school of secondary rank in this section of Ontario, would be a member of the organization and be ruled by its laws. The advisability of the affiliation is shown by the success of the W. O. C. R. U. during 1914. The application of several other schools, for membership proves the advantage derived from being a member.

Basket Ball

The material for the best basket ball team S. C. I. has ever had is worked out on the gym floor in preparation for an active season.

With all of last year's team among the candidates, with the exception of one, and a host of huskies who have never represented the Institute, hard at work, prospects are encouraging.

The Athletic Association should endeavor to secure games with the best teams in the district for the 1914 schedule as this year's aggregation will be capable of "walloping" many teams that have a good press reputation in Western Ontario.

Let every rooter support our team by encouragement.

C. SHIRLEY STEWART

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

New Offices: White Bldg., PORT HURON

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND SUCCESS TO "THE COLLEGIATE"

Hockey

The school team this year will be composed of a good sturdy crowd of lads and lasses of whom the students are expecting a great deal. The quantity of the new material as well as the quality will warrant the confidence of the fans, and "The Collegiate" is confident of its capability.

The boys, and possibly the girls, will participate in a few outside encounters, but the bulk of the contests will be staged in Sarnia against local teams.

The school anticipates the securing of the city championship.

Field Day

The 1914 field day was without doubt the best in the history of the school. As usual it had to be postponed on account of weather, but the students are used to this and it didn't matter, for when the real day came, October 19th, finer weather was never seen.

The crowd that attended was the largest that ever witnessed the sport.

Enthusiasm ran high throughout the entire day and, when the events were all completed, S. C. I. sport had climbed several notches higher in the estimation of the Sarnia people.

The senior boys' events produced a number who were very closely matched and when "Dolly" Gray emerged from the conflict as champion, he was only one point to the good over his rivals. Without doubt "Dolly" was the best man on the track and because of his great popularity, the whole school welcomed him with outstretched arms as "school athletic champion for 1914.

Jim MacKenzie, although defeated, must be given credit for his magnificent battle. When one stops to consider how he rose from a very mediocre track man to his present position in one

READ THE

PORT HURON TIMES-HERALD

LATEST WAR NEWS

year, it shows what work will do. He was the surprise of the meet.

Cowan and Pringle also showed fine class, the former in the jumps and the latter when he was flying over the track in the runs. They both had excellent scores at the end of the day.

LeBel, of whom a lot was expected, was forced to drop out at the beginning of the afternoon on account of a foot ball strain. It is a certainty that he would have been up among the leaders if it had not been for his condition.

In the Senior Girls' events, "Susie" Cowan captured the silver for the second time by good all-'round work. There was no doubt during the day as to who would be champion, for "Gus" took nearly everything.

In the Junior Boys' events, Ferguson proved a big surprise by beating "Billy" Patterson, last year's junior champion. It was not expected and, though he held only a one point advantage at the end, his victory was miraculous.

The high jumping of "Young" Menzies who cleared the bar three inches above his head was a big feature of the day.

Emily Clark, who generally gobbles up everything in athletics, paraded through with the Junior Girls' championship neatly tucked under her arm, because of excellent general work.

Editor's Note—If the editor wished to mention all the girls who did well, he would fill the entire book, so please pardon him, girls, on this account.

The judges and clerks cannot be spoken of too highly as their work was, without doubt, good, and never questioned.

The school wishes to express its appreciation to all those who gave so generously towards the meet and those who helped the good work on in any way.

EVENTS

Senior Boys

Cross Country—Pringle, Gardener, Weston.

100 Yard Dash—MacKenzie, Gray, LeBel. Time 10 2-5.

220 Yard Dash—MacKenzie, Gray, LeBel. Time 24 4-5.

120 Yard Hurdle—LeBel, Gray, Carruthers. Time 15 4-5.

440 Yards—MacKenzie, Pringle, J. McGibbon. Time 60 2-5.

880 Yards—Pringle, MacKenzie, Johnston. Time 2:22 3-5.

Pole Vault—Pringle, Johnston, E. Ellis. Height 8 foot, 11 inches.

High Jump—Pringle, Cowan, Weston. Height 5 foot 2 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Gray, Cowan, LeBel.

Standing Broad Jump—Cowan, Gray, Carruthers.

Hop, Step and Jump—Cowan, Gray, MacKenzie.

Shot Put—Carruthers, Gray, Cowan.

Junior Boys

100 Yard Dash—Ferguson, aPtterson, Henderson. Time 13 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Ferguson, Henderson, Patterson. Time 29 4-5.

120 Yard Hurdle—Ferguson, Patterson, Henderson. Time 16 4-5.

440 Yard Run—Patterson, Henderson, McMann.

High Jump—Patterson, Ferguson, Menzies. Height 4 foot 6 inches.

Pole Vault—Copland, Patterson, Menzies.

Broad Jump—Ferguson, Henderson, MacKenzie.

Senior Girls

Hurdle Race—S. Cowan, C. Clark, O. Jennings.

Three-legged Race—O. Jennings and C. Clark, S. Cowan and M. Suruck, L. Barge and D. Newton.

Hop, Step and Jump—S. Cowan, O. Jennings, C. Clark.

Shooting Basket Ball—M. Suruck, C. Clark, S. Cowan.

440 Yard Run—C. Clark, A. Wallace, B. Rowden.

Junior Girls

Hurdle Race—E. Clark, L. Fuller, R. Glass.

Three-legged Race—F. Burrel and R. Glass, L. Fuller and B. Galbraith.

50 Yard Dash—E. Clark, L. Fuller, F. Burrel.

Shooting Basket Ball—M. Lapiere, L. Grace, B. Rowden.

Hop, Step and Jump—M. Smith, E. Clark, L. Fuller.

Open Girls Bicycle Race—E. Clark, N. Bates, L. Fuller.

Form Relay Races

Boys—Middle II—Cowan, Carruthers, McGibbon.

Girls—Lower II—E. Clark, L. Fuller, R. Bradley, P. Wadsworth.

Field Judges—

Boys'—Mr. Grant.
Girls'—Mr. Dent.
Clerks of Course—Messrs. Overholt, Cook and R. H. Harvey.
Official Timer—L. Constable.

Latin for Ene-mene-mine-mo
(Composed by a Rhodes scholar)

Ene mene mine mo
Carpe nigrum digito
Cum exclamat, solueto
Ene mene mine mo.

Favorite Actors and Actresses of Some of the Students

Hec Cowan—"Lillian" Russell.
Jim MacKenzie—"Dorothy" Vernon.
Marjorie Cook—"John" Drew.
Ed Ellis—"Daphne" Wilkins.
Sherman Archbold—"Marione" Phelps.

Miss Campbell—"I'll move your seats if you're not careful!"

Student—"That is Davy's business."

Mr. Overholt—"It is strange that so many students have defective eyes."

A wise student has suggested that Mr. Overholt attempt to read one of the examination papers printed by the "electric typing machine" in the office.

Life is real, life is earnest;
We must strive to do our best
And, departing, leave behind us
Notebooks that will help the rest.—Ex.

A Swede entered a postoffice and inquired: "Bane any letter for me?"

"What name, please?"

"Ay tank de name is on de letter."—Alumnus.

ALUMNI

OLD BOYS' SCHOOL SPIRIT

This autumn, about forty of the Old Boys of Sarnia Collegiate Institute united in giving a banquet for the sake of old times and the old school. They were alumni, working or attending college in Toronto, most of whom were graduates of our school of recent years and a few of the late nineties and the early part of this century. Many speeches were made and reminiscences of the collegiate days and schoolboy pranks were indulged in, during the latter part of the evening. Each one present had something to contribute to the tales of former years that were told through cigar smoke, and one could learn many things of "the good old days when students were all good" by listening to the yarns. This one had robbed an apple orchard, only to receive a good "licking" afterward; that one had placed a long, sharp tack upon the teacher's chair; another had sent in a false alarm of fire in the school, and many had made spectacular plays in games fought for S. C. I. Let us hope that we will be able to gether at a similar jubilee when we are old and gray.

Hon. W. I. Hanna was among the speakers of the evening who stirred the souls of the old collegians by his loyal address.

This display of school spirit by men who have been out of school for many years ought to serve as an example to the undergraduates and encourage them to do their best for the old collegiate always.

We are proud to say that these men are alumni of our school.

ROSTER OF SOME OF S. C. I. RECENT GRADUATES

Addison C. Wheatley.....	'10	Attending University of Toronto
Harry Taylor.....	'10	Attending University of Toronto
Judith Pendergast.....	'10	Attending University of Toronto
Garnet E. Tanner.....	'10	Attending University of Toronto
A. U. Bentley.....	'11	Attending University of Toronto
Charles Weir.....	'11	Attending University of Toronto
Sinclair Battley.....	'11	At the front.
Frank Dawson.....	'11	Attending Osgood Hall, Toronto
Neil Hanna.....	'11	Attending University of Toronto
Dorothy Wade.....	'12	Attending University of Toronto

Douglas Logie.....'12	Attending University of Toronto
Douglas Proctor.....'12	Attending University of Toronto
John Shaw.....'12	Attending Sarnia Business Col.
W. T. Cheyne.....'12	Position
Charles Carruthers.....'14	University of Queens.
Finlay F. McGibbon.....	The Collegiate, attending S. B. C.

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Sergeant Simpson—"Here, bury this German."

Private Harvey—"But he says he ain't dead, yet."

Sergeant Simpson—"Have you been fighting these fellows all this time, and you still believe what one of them tells you?"

—"Jack Canuck."

THE COLLEGIATE .

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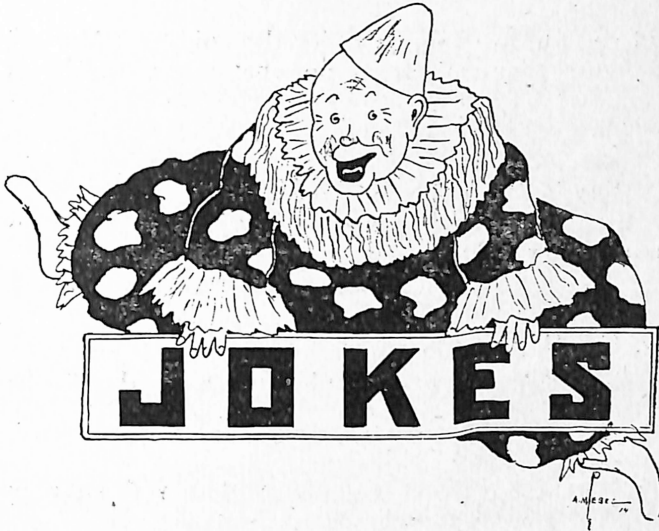
The Collegiate will give one of the new S. C. I. emblem pins to the student of the Institute who submits to the business manager the best original story for publication in the next issue.

1. Every article must be absolutely new. 2. Each story must be written plainly with the name of the student written in ink. 3. All material must be mailed or brought to The Collegiate offices, 166 Front street, before January 25th. 4. Articles must be in novel form and interesting, similar to magazine short stories.

Every issue of The Collegiate will, hereafter, contain one or more short stories of interest to all students. By contributing a story, you will not only have a chance of securing, as a prize, a school pin, but will also be aiding The Collegiate.

Every article published by The Collegiate will have the name of the contributor affixed and all contestants will have honorable mention in the columns of the next edition.

The Collegiate reserves the right to publish or reject any or all articles contributed.



You may have seen these same in print before,
What matters that? Shall humor then desert you?
Though passing stale, perchance, or over-ripe,
Smile on—another smile will never hurt you.
The Reflector.

Teacher—"Who were the common people 'in Shakespeare's day?"

Davis—"The people who bought Fords."

Donohue (in chemistry class)—"My, it's getting warm in here."

Fawcett—"Yes, someone hum a little air."

Teacher—"What is a quadruped?"

Bill McDonald—"Something with four legs."

"Name one."

"Cow."

"Are there any feathered ones?"

"Yes."

"Name one."

"Feather bed."

The Collegiate

"Did you put in fresh water for the gold fish, Mary?"

"No, mum, they ain't drunk up what I gave them yesterday, mum."

Q. Why is The Collegiate like a girl?

A. Because every fellow should have one of his own and not borrow other fellows.'

Rev. C.—"My mission is saving girls."

Dutch Cousin—"Save a couple for me, brother."—Ex.

Mother—"The teacher complains that you have not had a correct lesson for a month. Why is it?"

"Puddy" Watson—"She always kisses me when I get them right."

"Waiter."

"Yes, sir."

"What's this?"

"It's bean soup, sir."

"No matter what it has (been), the question is what is it now."

MacDonald—"Why has Petrolia High School got such a clean rugby team, Bill?"

Sauerwine—"Clean nuthin'! One fellow smashed me in the eye but I gave it back to him, another grabbed on to my hair and nearly made me a bald head. I got him too. One other guy tackled me around the neck and I certainly——But what in thunder makes you think it's a clean team, Bert?"

MacDonald—"Why it's always kept whitewashed, isn't it?"

Dolly Gray—"Waiter, what have you got to eat?"

Waiter—"Well, I've got pig's feet, frog's legs and——"

Dolly—"Stop! Stop! Don't tell me your misfortunes. I want to know what you have to eat."

Students' Ambitions

Hec. Cowan—To convert a touchdown.

Bill Sauerwine—To turn the air blue around him.

Art LeBel—To go down the rugby field in five seconds flat.

Jack McGibbon—To get more familiar with the girls.

Jim MacKenzie—To get 98 per cent. in French and German.

Marjorie Wright—To have as large a bodyguard as possible to escort her home.

Lloyd Beatty—To pull in fifty scholarships at once.

"Gus" Cowan—To be able to make a speech.

Walt Carruthers—To be a theatrical star.

Heg McGibbon—To get home ten seconds after school is let out.

Capt. Campbell—To win all the Marathon races in America.

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LOST—The tails of my overcoat. Finder will not be rewarded by returning to Wm. Sauerwine.

WANTED—A girl. Apply to Andy Pringle.

FOUND—A note written in feminine handwriting addressed to Mr. Bruiser Watson. That gentleman may get same from Miss O'Donohue if he will pay advertising charges.

WANTED—A "crib" to Caesar. Apply to Scotty Campbell. (Boys, pity me instead of the Belgians. I have missed three months school and must catch up in Latin.)

Miss O'Donohue—"What is your name?"
New Freshie—"What is yours?"

Eugenia Kiene—"Higler" Farnum.
Gord Logan—"Luella" Markham.
Walt Morris—"Margaret" Illington.

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Can You Imagine

Billy Patterson minus the grin?

Dolly Gray taking a girl home?

"Millie" Horne coming to school two days in the week?

Walt Morris not accepting an invitation to the corner of Wellington and Brock streets?

Beany Ellis playing marbles in rugby season?

Sherman Archbold quiet for five minutes?

Doris Palmer learning to play the bag-pipes? (So that she may accompany a Scotch singer.)

"Tiny" Holson taking "Reddy" Bates to the show?

Dunc Duncan with a bald head?

The S. C. I. athletic association with 2 cents in the treasury? (If you can, think how fast it gets out.)

Daphene Parsons without the blush?

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Juniors—Brassy.
Seniors—Classy.

Phippen—"He comes from Tombstone, Arizona."
Simpson—"Is he a dead one?"
Phippen—"You're dead right."

Mr. Cook—"Was Holston hurt when he got thrown in the Windsor game?"

Capt. Ellis—"Naw, he lit on something soft."

Mr. Cook—"What was it?"

Capt. Ellis—"His head."

Gardener—"Give us a sentence using Diadem, Davy."

Davy—"If you smoke those 'pills' you'll 'die-a-dem' sight sooner than if you don't."

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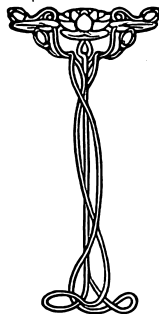
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Phone 166

Night Call, 165-B.

"Why is you neck like a typewriter, Smith?"

"I don't know."

"Because it's Underwood."

Cowan—"I feel like a fireplace."

Miss Locke—"How does that feel?"

Cowan—"Great." (Grate.)

Miss Campbell (looking at Marjorie Wright's home work in art)—"I thought I told you to draw an animal."

M. W.—"I did."

Miss C.—"Why that's not an animal, it's a silhouette of Carruthers."

M. W.—"Well, he's a bear." (At dancing.)

It's a wise old saw that possesses wisdom teeth.

Life is one fool thing after another, and love is two fool things after each other.—Ex.

Jim MacKenzie (who sports an Overland)—“I hear the Ford will not be made any more.”

Art LeBel—“Is that so? Why?”

Jim—“The American Canning Company has gone out of business and they can't get any more cylinders for the Ford.”

Freshie—“The Seniors are not what they used to be.”

Senior—“What did they used to be?”

Freshie—“Freshmen.”

“Porkey” Rose to Gordon Lucas who is standing dozing in the second floor hall, “Hello Gord.”

Lucas (with sheepish grin)—“Hello Marjorie.”

Miss Oakley—“When did the revival of learning begin?”

Pupil—“Just before the exams.”

Bill Sauerwine, after he had been nominated as critic for the last literary meeting and whose face was as red as a holly berry, “!Z|||—X'—X,—X—— ! ! !.”



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Miss Oakley—"What were the troubles of the Irish in England in 1826?"

Dug. Bell—"It was a long way to Tipperary, then too, I guess."

Eugene. Kene—"That man over there is staring straight at my nose."

Johnston—"Probably he's a reporter for 'The Collegiate.'"

Eugene—"And why should he stare at my nose?"

Johnston—"Oh, they are supposed to keep their eyes on anything that turns up, are they not?"

Mr. Cook (noting number of vacant seats)—"Boys, I see a number of you that aren't here."

The impossible has at last been accomplished!

Mr. Grant—"Stokes, what you need is for somebody to take you out in the yard and give you a good kick on———'the way out.'"

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"Oh, doctor!" exclaimed the woman patient. "I was suffering so much I just wanted to die."

"Well," said the physician, "you did well to call me in at once."

Coach Fin McGibbon to girl who came out of the gym and is watching the rugby practice. "There is certainly lots of mud out there today. The fellows will be fine sights when they get through."

Girl (whose knowledge of football is limited.) "Never mind that, Mr. McGibbon. You have a good scrub team this year, have you not?"

Teacher—"Tell us about Magellan's trip around the world."

Sauerwine—"He went to the Pacific ocean in the year Ah! Ah' and to the Philippine Islands in the spring of—Hum!-Hum! and was killed there."

Teacher—"Yes, and where did he go then?"

Sophomore—"Did you ever take chloroform?"
Freshie—"Is that what Miss Cruickshank teaches?"

Shultz—"Did you get your B. A. at Varsity?"
Guggenheimstein—"No, I told them I didn't want it."
Shultz—"What did you do that for?"
Guggenheimstein—"Don't you think my name's long enough now?"

C. Clark (just before school)—"Watcha doin'?"
Susie Cowan—"Waitin' for class."
C. Clark—"What's his name?"

Fuller—"He's a prominent member of our club."
Brown—"What's his capacity?"
"Three gallons."—Wisconsin Sphinx.

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PUNTER.



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6'8"



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1914 "FRESHIE"



WHO SAID GERMANS?
CAPT. CAMPBELL IS BACK



POOR OLD
PETROL



SOME FELLOWS TOOK UP
THE "FAST" GAME "GOLF"

AN EGG



STUDENTS--NOTICE

You may secure extra copies of the picture of the Football Team, as printed above, for 3 for 5 cents, at the Collegiate Office, 166 Front Street, upstairs.

This issue, students, took one week to be composed. Our staff began to secure material on Monday, the 7th and the edition is now before you complete.

We believe that The Collegiate has been compiled in less time than any other school publication of its class.

S. C. I.

S. C. I.

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